Clarksville, Tenn., March 31, 1883.

TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

A SHAME.

The House of Representatives will in defeating the bill providing for the payment of the bonds held by the Peabody Institute of Baltimore. The passage of this bill had been litical shade, and was so meritorionly be characterized as small and up is proportionately as small. niggardly.

Our immediate representative, left for other expenses. Hon. W. A. Miliken, was the mover of the bill and we regret ex- was built, it was provided in its ceedingly that his efforts to secure charter that the surplus of the earnits passage were unavailing. Col. osiah Patterson, that distinguished be paid into the State Treasury. Memphis Statesman who condescen- That surplus has for years been so Maine to Texas, have been entered ded to become a member of the large as to defray the entire expen- for the May drill in Nashville. present Legislature and who quoted such nice poetry in support of the railroad commission bill, has immortalized himself in this matter. He thought the bonds ought to be paid in full, but considered himself The investment then is a good one bound by the action of the caucus and the capitalist is in his own to vote against the bill. The nicety light who does not take advantage of Col. Patterson's conscience is touching, really affecting and almost as beautiful as the lines that adorned his railroad speech. We The caucus railroad commission the "conscience" that holds the ac- bill was defeated in the Senate tion of a party caucus superior to Tuesday by a vote of 22 to 11. On all sense of honor and justice, but the same day the railroad commisadmitting it so, why did not sion bill, introduced by Senator Edother Democratic members consider | mondson was passed by that body. themselves so bound? The record The last mentioned bill provides seems to indicate that the Hon. Josiah has been "wabbling on the board and is free from the objecgudgeon" in this matter. Two

tirely escaped his memory. The House went contrary to the June platform in defeating this bill. its guide and shining light, and its joice that this is true. It is not recent action is all the more disgraceful because it is in violation of the debt settlement which its members claim they were elected to carry out. The action is indefensible in any light. The full payment of bonds, belonging to institutions of learning in the State, is provided for, and it is an exceedingly narrow-minded and selfish policy that sentiment of gratitude that has prompted the payment of Mrs. Polk's bonds and Tennessee certainly has abundant cause to be gratetul to her benefactor, George Peabody. But it is useless to argue the matter. All honest people know those bonds ought to have been paid and the action of the House in not doing so is simply a shame.

IT IS A GOOD INVESTMENT.

The fact that the money put into and not a gift has been frequently urged by the well wishers of that enterprise. The object in repeating this fact so often is to impress the idea that it is a good investment and not so only in a technical sense. is so often a virtual donation that people have come to regard all investments made that way as pure gifts, and expect only incidental benefits from their contribution to money to be put into the bonds of the I. A. & T. R. R. is a bona fide only things to be considered, then, ing. are the security for these bonds and the probability of the the interest being promptly paid. The former is open for investigation and con- at the house of his nephew, Col. J. shops will soon be built, and the sists of a first mortgage on a hunwith all of its depot buildings and He was sixty-seven years old and Mills will be applied for immedigrounds, rolling stock, &c., and, in had filled a number of official sta- ately. addition to that, 100,000 acres of tions. He served several terms in very valuable mineral lands, A the United States Senate and was mortgage simply on the road bed, made postmaster general in Decem-&c., is all the security generally given for railroad bonds, and the additional security in this case, certainly prevents any possibility of

The investment is safe then, to say the least of it, and a further investigation will prove that it is profitable. A railroad that pays anything must pay the interest on ties and become owners. But it is life from the practice of his profession a very poor road, indeed, that gets Greer's parents were born in Tennesrailroads in the world keep the in- is of Scotch-Irish stock on his fa terest on their bonds promptly paid. that the proposed road from Evans- Virginia until taken prisoner. He ville to Mobile, is of necessity, bound to be a very important one. This fact is apparent from the large the family had to give up their section of country that it will sup- town home and remove to a farm. ply with means of transportation. On this farm young Greer worked and is clearly proved when we con-

sider the character of that country. he came to Memphis as a student The Southern terminus will be an and in January, 1872, was admitted owner up a grape-vine last fall and important seaport, situated in one to practice law. Poor, without in- kept him there for a couple of hours. regions, and the Southern lumber city he has diligently and steadily trade is just now looming up into fought his way up to his present po-immense importance. From that sition at the bar. He was married starting point the road will run North through the rich bottoms of the Tombigby and the Black Warrior, some of the finest cotton lands

It will first cross the Alabama Cen. tral and then the Southwestern extension of the Cincinnati Southern. Nearer the Tennessee line it will intersect the Memphis & Charleston and make a junction with the Nashville & Northwestern at some place in Dickson county. The Louisville & Nashville will be crossed here and the Chespeake & Ohio at Princeton, Ky. It will connect

the Gulf with the Ohio, and cross find but few to condone its action the Tennessee and the Cumberland. Is it reasonable to suppose that a railroad through such a country and with such connections will not pay the interest on its first morturged by nearly all the leading gage bonds? Is there a road of papers of the State, of whatever po- equal extent and importance in the preparing to plant a large crop of world that does not pay such inter- potatoes. ous a measure that little doubt was est? The cheapness of construction entertained of its adoption. Sim- of the proposed road will add to its been connected with the Telephone ple gratitude, to say nothing of ability to meet its obligation. It exchange. honor and justice, demanded that requires a comparatively small exthese bonds be paid in full and the penditure to build a narrow gauge action which defeated the bill can road and the expense of keeping it nessee by telephone.

More of the earnings then will be When the Illinois Central road ings over a certain amount should pear. Rather previous. ses of the State and to relieve the really no good reason why the I. A. his home in that place recently. & T. R. R. should not some day be as profitable as the Illinois Central.

NO RAILROAD COMMISSION.

for the appointment of an advisory tionable features that characterized the other bill. It is not probable, members questioned him concernhowever, that this Senate bill will ing his former action in regard to adopted by the House, and the poultry in those parts. the pending bill but it had all enconsequence is that matters will stand in statu quo. The people of some sections of the State, and Union City, on the 18th, aged 101 particularly at this point, will reclearly proven that the interest of Tennesseans are anywhere suffering from railroad discriminations and new enterprises were likely to be damaged by an untimely interfernessee. Our railroad system is far and is well known in Nashville. many more roads than we have, be given those now projected, or in process of construction. A comparison of the map of Tennessee with that of Pennsylvania, Ohio or Illinois will show how few railroads we have compared with those States. The resources of Tennessee can never become fully developed until its map is checked all over with black lines. The few scattering lines we have are not adequate to the needs of a prosperous and progressive people. We must have more railroads, but we won't get incompetent commission.

ADJOURNED. The Tennessee Legislature has adjourned. As to the amount of work done and the general charac- a fire last week. ter of its legislation, it will compare very favorable with its predecised for its sins of omission than those of commission. Its great the building of the road. But the fault has been in postponing important measures and devoting too much time to the changing of couninvestment and one that would ty lines and other matters equally richly merit the outlay of money if as frivolous. The failure to pass an no incidental benefit from the con- intermediate court bill is unpardonstruction of the road could be ex- able, and the defeat of the Peabody pected. Railroad bonds bearing 6 bond bill is disgraceful. Had these

was a severe attack of pneumonia.

Horrigan's Successor. The Memphis Avalanche has the following in regard to the recently

criminal court was born in Holly His father was a lawyer of that place though he retired early in see and their ancestors for several generations were Virginians. Greer and served in the army of Northern carried a musket two years. On his father so much impovished that odd times as he could find. In 1871 having slight acquaintance in the on the courage of the owner, but it

add to its transportation and travel. The Legislature has adjourned.

being repaired. Lime is shipped from Erin to 11

The opera house in Somerville has been supplied with new seats. Giles county is expecting a coniderable imigration from the north. There are 1.283 convicts in the penitentiary and at the branch pris-

The switch engine used at Union City has in its time killed nineteen

Farmers in Haywood county are

Hartsvilleand Dixon Springs have

A movement is on foot to connect all the larger towns of West Ten-

Mr. James Donaldson, of Gibson county, had his arm badly torn by a cotton gin last week.

Candidates for Judge of the In-

people from taxation. There is nent citizen of Dyersburg, died at Sunday morning.

to New Orleans and Chicago last Ohio.

The residence of J. F. Leach, one Washington Irving's birth will be was burned Sunday night. Loss, the 3d of April. about \$5,000-no insurance.

Several citizens of Robertson county testified in the Courier-Jour- prisonment for three months for nal-Hite case in Louisville last selling adulterated milk. A woman named May Ewen,

killed herself in Fayetteville last day. The prices paid aggregated week by taking an overdose of mor- \$2,000,000. Two citizens of Tipton county treasury department at Washingship, ed 700 dozen eggs to Memphis ton have married during the past

last week. They must have prolific six weeks. Mr. Hughey McAdams died at the residence of his grand son in

years, 11 months and 7 days. John Pendergast, an employe of the Chespeake, Ohio & Southwestern railroad, was run over and killed in Memphis last Friday.

Eugene Cary, who has been reence. We are truly glad that the cently nominated for Mayor of field is left undisturbed for the in- Chicago, was formerly Judge of the vestment of outside capital in Ten- Circuit Court in Davidson county

> whipped a colored boy to death at He was committed for trial without

> Cole & Frye's drug store in Paris was burglarized one night last week. Some pocket books, a few cigars and ten dollars were the only things The Union City Manufacturing Company has received an order

from Texas for \$30,000 worth of spokes, hubs, felloes, and wagon gearing. Mrs. Pritchard, of Weakly coun-

meddled with by an arbitrary and on the 17th. She had lost her mind to the death of Post-Master General only child.

Mr. J. G. McCombs, of McNairy county, lost his barn, corn, cotton seed, hay, fodder, farming implements and several head of stock by

The scheme of establishing a Re- National Bank of Louisville. oublican newspaper in Brownsville the matter has returned home.

A voung man named Joe (Dush) Columbia, was killed near that city on the 17th inst., by the accidental discharge of a gun, while hunting.

The Call and Record, two papers published at Covington, have deper cent. interest, well secured, are two measures been passed on differ- clared war and are entertaining very wicked. a good investment. No business ently we could let the Legislature their readers with abuse of oneman can deny that statement. The off with a small amount of growl- another. The casus belli is a few

Postmaster General Howe died spoke and rim factory which will Sunday afternoon, at Kinosha, Wis., employ 25 operatives. Extensive

> Incendiaries have been at work about New Castle recently. The residence of Mr. Shivers of that locality was destroyed by fire some time ago, and shortly afterwards the barn and stable of Mr. J. K. Morrison, together with a quantity of provender and three mules, in

Mr. W. R. Hughes, of Columbia, Springs, Mississippi, about 34 years a practical geologist, has been prospecting in Stewart county and thinks that the country between the rivers from Dover to the State line is abundantly supplied with good iron ore. These developments will probably lead to the building of a the directions of the Old Folks at eau; "Poets and Nightingales;" furnace on the Iron mountain lands 'Home Society.

Trenton Globe: A friend of ours has a pure-bred Jersey bull, four Capt. Nutt, at Uniontown, Pa., his return from the army he found years old, which he will sell at a Monday, presented him with the Voice," by Beatrice Harraden; reasonable figure. This is a rare resolutions recently adopted by the opportunity for some stock man to indignation meeting and gave him indignation meeting and gave him "Anthony Trolloge" by Mrs. Oliprocure a very fine animal at a very twenty-four hours to leave the city. for five years, reading law at such low price. The only reason for selland This is probably a slight reflection it no discredit to the bull.

the coal fields of Kentucky.

The carrying trade of such a road will be necessarily immense and its profits correspondingly as large. It would be the shortest route from Mobile to all points North, and that will secure it a large amount of travel. The important connections that this road will make will also above the ground.

Mr. John Harris an old citizer of this county died at his home Prince Bismark is in bad health near Peacher's Mills last Satur-

McCarty's Paducah (Ky.) Jour-Thirty Indian children have been nal of April 22 will contain in full the Duluth Speech of Hon. J. Proc-Gambetta's seat will be occupied tor Knott, with correct likeness of the speaker. Sent post-paid to any open to visitors scarcely a minute of by M. Sigismund Lacroix-Radical. The Asiatic cholera is raging in address on receipt of a 3-cent postage stamp. Address "Journal, Pa-The Wisconsin Legislature will

court not long since, Judge Pair.e,

Rock Gazette for the benefit of the the field of battle." family of Conductor John Cain amounts to over \$1,000. The New South. Charles O. Lamotte, one of the editors of the Savannah, (Ga.) News, was drowned near that city Monday, by the swamping of a boat. The fifth annual meeting of the and South Carolina, Florida, Geor-Sanitary Council of the Mississippi gia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisivalley will be held at Jackson,

Miss., commencing April 3d. government offices in London all the public buildings in that city influences are at work which, at no to Thomas Jefferson by the emperfrom being developed. We need A negro man named Jesse Nedry are kept closely guarded by troops. distant day, will bring her to the Candidates for Post-Master Genand all due encouragement should Kenton, Gibson county, last week. eral are numerous among Republi- ion." Mr. Bowen confesses that cans of stalwart antecedents. No the newspaper readers of the North others need apply.

One hundred employes of

The fund raised by the Little

placed at school at Wabash, Ind.

China with dreadful fatality.

Dr. Dix's lent sermons that crea-

ted such a sensation, have appeared

adjourn on the 2d prox.

in book form.

Journal, Monday.

crop in that section.

lating in witness fees.

The Salvation army is preparing the South since the war. to lay siege to Chicago, and the people of that city are asking what hey can do to be saved-from the

issue is equal suffrage, a property qualification for voters having been long required in that State.

on account of the recent death of an Howe the State dinners and recep- see the house and the decorations. tions in their honor were omitted. editor of the Louisville Commercial, was married Tuesday to Miss Maggie T. Allison, daughter of Mr. George S. Allison, cashier of the 2d

has been abandoned. Mr. Torbett, all square as President of the Solof Ohio, who was quite active in dier's Home, and intimates that if him in that connection it would Davis, son of Mr. Wood Davis, of just tickle him all over to be sued. It is no longer a crime to go fishpenal code having been so amended, but the citizens of New York should recollect that such an act is very.

> The remains of Post-Master Gen-Bay, Wis., Tuesday. The national flag on every public building in the United States was draped in mourn-

A charter for the proposed Woolen on the 26th, which is said to have while the dailies leaped from 996 to been the most brilliant and pictur- 1,062. The figures given above are esque entertainment ever given in

Sprague says the only issue in of the Canadian North-West are Rhode Island is the people against productive of newspapers as well as the bosses, and he is the champion issued in Manitoba was nearly of the people. The nomination from | doubled during the year. both the Independents and Democrats came to him unsought.

John J. O'Connor was found dead appointed Criminal Judge in that the same neighborhood, were also in his bed at Mrs. Pitt's boarding tains the usual rich and varied store house in Nashville Monday morning. He died, it is supposed, of riety of taste, and is as follows: strangulation caused by the rupture "Gambetta," by a friend and folof an abscess in his throat.

> feature of Memphis which suffered neglect for a number of years, has been much improved of late under tendom," by Rev. James Martin-A committee of citizens waited ways,

> Jas. M. Greer, Esq., has been ap-mance;" "The beginnings of Art," by Stapley Lane-Poole; "Dr. John pointed Judge of the Shelby county by Stanley Lane-Poole;

his appointment gave great satis-Mt. Arrarat is going back on its subscription for three months, \$1. Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year; single copy, 45 cents; Trial subscription for three months, \$1. Submitted another proposition (1883) stock of Lockpristine record as a place where life is safe from the raging elements.

separates it from that country.

In the model hall of the Patent

The Arkansas legislature adjourns day. ducah, Ky."

Benefit of Rallroads. In delivering the opionion of the

Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, testified in the suit of Hite vs. Courier-Heavy rains in California have el continually pour-highways comimproved the prospect of the wheat Pere Hyacinthe is going to lecture Pere Hyacinthe is going to lecture are the most marvelous inventions ure, held in place by immense gilt in the United States. He will be of modern times. They have done buttons. The pants, which extend here some time during the summer. The House has passed a bill to prevent clerks of courts from specu-Candidates for Judge of the Intermediate Court have begun to appear. Rather previous.

Forty-nine companies, from Maine to Texas, have been entered for the May drill in Nashville.

Col. Wm. M. Watkins, a prominent citizen of Dyersburg, died at his home in that place recently.

Some six or eight thousand dozen been subserved by the more and the productions of the press and of the productions of the press and of the press and of the productions of the press and of the press and of the productions of the press and of the productions of the press and of the press and of the productions of the press and of the press and of the productions of the press and the production as the production as the production of the press and of the press and comfort have not in the production as the production A band of twenty-seven Indians aspiration of the human heart which they do not in some measure help The centennial anniversary of to gratify. They promote the pleasures of social life and of friendship; of the finest houses in Huntingdon, celebrated at Tarrytown, N. J., on they bring the skilled physicians The Pennsylvania Legislature ble the absent friend to be present ling secretary is a musty, leather has made it a fine of \$500, with im-prisonment for three months for have more than realized the fabulous conception of eastern imagination, which pictured the genii as 75,000 head of cattle were sold in transporting inhabited one sale at Ft. Worth, Tex., Satur- through the air. They take a train France just after the Revolutionary of inhabited palaces from the Atswiftness deposit it on the shores Martha Washington are curious the that are washed by the Pacific seas. objects. Here is the heavy iron In war they transport the Army and camp-chest with its outfit of pewter supplies of the government with the plates, steel knives, and two-pronggreatest celerity, and carry forward. as it were, on the wings of the wind, relief and comfort to those who are

stretched bleeding and wounded on

Mr. Henry E. Bowen, of the New York Indedendent, recently made an extensive Southern tour, going as far as Texas, visiting en route the principal cities in Virginia, North ana, Aakansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. His conclusion is that the Southern States is no longer an un-Since the attempt to blow up the solved problem-that "new life is swelling her veins, old customs and swelling her veins, old customs and prejudices are dying out, and strong influences are at work which, at no distant day, will bring her to the or of Morocco, which are rich and front ranks of the producing and can have no adequate idea of the vastly altered condition of things in

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Easter Ball has been a subject of very general gossip and discussion in the papers. A lady-whose name is withheld-The Rhode Island State elections wrote to Mrs. Vanderbilt asking occur next Wednesday. The chief for an invitation to the ball. The answer, through a third person, was a very polite regret that Mrs. Vanderbuilt could not grant the desired favor. This lady sent a second note to Mrs. Vanderbilt, in ty, committed suicide by drowning in Washington, Monday, Owing go the same as I would go to a musted in Washington, Monday, Owing go the same as I would go to a musted in gold presented to Lucien seum or any public place, simply to Young, U. S. Navy, in recognition I had no desire to attend the ball for its own sake." Or words to that

> From the new edition of Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co's American Newspaper Directory, which is now here for safe keeping in 1842. Com-Ben Butler says his accounts are pers and periodicals of all kinds is and progress have brought to its sued in the United States and Territories now reach the imposing total there is any unjust claim against 585 in twelve months. Taking the purpose in its day. States one by one, the newspaper growth in some is very considerable. skin gloves, of exquisite workmaninstance, is 1,399-a gain of 80 in the hand of Abraham Lincoln but ing on Sunday in New York-the past year. The increase in Penn- which were not received in the city sylvania is 48, the existing number until after his death, lay beside the being 943. Nebraska's total grew from 175 to 201, and Illinois' from lifting vessels over shoals invented 890 to 904. A year ago Massachusetts had 420 papers; now the num-ber is 438. In Texas the new papers tion in mind when he said during outnumbered the suspensions by 8, the war: "The U.S. Navy can go eral Howe were interred at Green and Ohio now has 738 papers instead anywhere that the ground is a little of 692. The most remarkable damp. change has occurred in the Territories. in which the daily papers have grown from 43 to 63, and the weeklies from 169 to 243-Dakota being the chief area of activity. The number of monthlies throuought exclusive of Canada, which posseses a total of 606. It is interesting to note that the newly-settled regions

Eclectic Magazine-The April number of this sterling old periodical is on hand, and conof good things. Its table of contents "The Art of Rossetti," by Winchester Cemetery, an ancient | Harry Quilter; "Adventuresamong the Austrians in Bosnia;" going Tim," a poem by A. Mary F. Robinson; "The Creed of Chris-"Fireside Musings on Serious Subjects ;" "Mexico and her Railby J. Y. Sargent ; "Houron N. L. Dukes, the murderer of of Rest," by Anna H Drury; "Lord Richard and I," a story, by Julian Sturgis; "The Violin's "Anthony Trollope," by Mrs. Oli-"Doctor Henderson's Rophant: Brown of Edinburg;" "The Odd-Criminal Court Shelby county to fill Looking Man "Curiosities of the the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Horrigan. He is a very popular young lawyer of Memphis, and Looking Man: "Curlosities of the Telephone;" "By Neighbor's Clarksville is again interested on the subject of a railroad to Princeton. Cen. E. C. Gardon visited the large of the subject of a railroad visited the subject of a railroad visite the subject of a railroad visited the

NEAR Bloomington, Ind., a far- decided improvement on the one on the globe. It will strike the heart of the mineral lands of Alabama and Tennessee and penetrate the coal fields of Kentucky.

The same across the butt, and the hollow measured seven friends went to the proposed. As the proposed and the hollow measured seven friends went to the girl's father has a love affair. A mob of his friends went to the girl's father has a love affair. A mob of his friends went to the girl's father has a love affair. The people have expected the law, his honesty the coal fields of Kentucky.

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to a resurrection.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Office Department there is a division known as the blue corridor, where

may be seen a collection of curiosi-

fies, as interesting, perhaps to pa-

triotic Americans, as can be found

passes that a crowd of sightseers from some part of the United States is not lingering around the large glass cases in which these mementoes of past events and famous personages have been deposited. It is a miscellaneous collection, gathered originally from various quarters of "Railroads are the public highways of the world, along which is gigantic currents of trade and travel continually pour—highways compared with which the most magnificent highways of antiquity dwindle into insignificance. They more to develop the wealth and resources, to stimulate the industry, reward the labor and promote the specific perfectly preserved, but in constant general comfort and prosperity of trast to it hang the tattered rem-the country than any other, and nants of his silk window curtains, perhaps all other mere physical so disfigured and moth-eaten that causes combined. There is probably they are scarcely recognizable as interest they possess as relics of our some china punch-bowl with a large receiving or discharging either State or County prisoners.
Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, that prior to the firist Monday in April, 1883, all powers vested by this act in the Judge and Commissioners, shall be vested in the County Judge and present Jail Committe of Montgomery county.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, that all laws are the state of the sec. piece broken out of its side; two vases that were presented to him; and swiftly from a distance to attend the bulky old-time compass which the sick and the wounded, and enaencased box with leather pockets for papers. The hall lantern from Mount Vernon is here, with some that this act take effect from and after

chairs, tables, andirons, bellows, and passage, the public wellfare required a wooden tea-board imported from Passage March 20, 1883. palaces a wooden tea-board imported from Speaker of the Senat War. Some course woolen blankets and with marvelous and bed-curtains embroidered by swiftness deposit it on the shores Martha Washington are curious Approved March 22, 1883. The following list of letters remain ed forks, that followed him in his uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn. many retreats and marches. One can look into the identical, oval, gilt-framed mirror that has so often post-office up to Saturday, M'ch. 31, 1883. If not taken out within thirty effected the features of the father of days, they will be sent to the dead his country, and oftener still, no letter office at Washington: doubt, those of Mrs. Washington.

B. F. ALEXANDER,

Alexander, Francis
Bell, S B
Britt, James
Boyd, Annie
Cross, Clayton
Carnto, Levi
Clardy, A E
Dudley, Mary J
Daniel, Mrs Jennie
Farmer, Cornelia
Hooper, Mrs
Johnson, Mrs Annie
Johnson, Mrs M G
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COULTER BROS.

In Circuit Court at Clarksville-

State of Tennessee-Circuit Court of

It appearing, from the affidavit filed in

For fresh, reliable

garden seeds, bulk

prove to you that

It is a poor policy.

to buy cheap garden

seeds when you can

(1883) stock of Lock-

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over as "popular be-

cause reliable." Lock-

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SAM'L REXINGER, P. M.

doubt, those of Mrs. Washington.
The tent-poles, tent-pins, and sleeping tent, the latter now only a tattered bundle of linen canvass, but ever venerable as the canopy that sheltered General George Washington are all displayed in this case. sheltered General George Washing-ton are all displayed in this case. But by no means can all of these curiosities be claimed by Washington. For here are the only known relics of Thomas Paine, a clumsy pair of iron rimmed spectacles, and a set of large ornamented steel shoe or of Morocco, which are considered but poor fire arms now. please say "advertised." Here may be seen the coat worn by General Jackson at the battle of New Orleans with his case of vicious looking old tashioned flint-lock pistols. A coat, richly embroidered in gold, worn by General Santa Anna in the Mexican war, near which lies the reddish leather war saddle of Baron De Kalb. Among the many handsome swords placed here is the one presented to U.S. Grant by the Spanish Republic: Others that were presented to Capt. Perry and offi-cers of the U. S. Ship Concord, when at A exandria in 1832, by the Pasha of Egypt. But by far the

of his heroism in saving life at sea. But I think the most interesting souvenir of the past is the printing press at which Benjamin Franklin worked in London 158 years ago as a journeyman, which was presented by London Printers to Mr. Murray of New York, and by him deposited A pair of large drab-colored buckhe total in New York State, for ship, made by measurement for the little model of a mechanism for by him, and patented in 1849. Mr.

Washington, March 29, 1888. No More Public Hangings. The following is the bill abolishing public executions, which is a law as soon as signed by the gov-An Act to provide for the infliction of the death penalty in private. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, that when the death penalty shall be enforced, the same of wheat, for the number of journals shall be inflicted within the prison where the convict shall be confined. or within an enclosed vard of said prison, if there be one, or within an enclosure erected for the purpose adjacent to the prison, at the direction of the sheriff or other officer,

> that the enclosure within which the death penalty shall be inflicted or so constructed as to exclude the Sec. 3. Be it further enacted that the sheriff and his assistants and the following persons may be permitted at the execution and none other: The clergyman in attendance upon the prisoner, the immediate family of the prisoner, designate, not exceeding three in number, and such other persons as the sheriff may designate, not ex-Sec. 4. Be it further enacted that this act take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare

> > More Railroad Talk. Cadiz Telephone.

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